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The Evening World Prints Assosisted Press News.

November hasn't forgotten all its old The postmen's fair seems to be stamped

for a success, which is quite right. That warships may hereafter coal at sea

does not imply that they will take to sea Mr. CLEVELAND has lost seven pounds election.

already on his outing. He and the ducks will presently be in fine training. That Loubet Cabinet in France

the wear and tear of nine months.

show-bills in Boston, hereafter. It has will has condemned. been found that the burlesque billboard. In 1890, the Republican policy pursued artists stick at nothing.

trees for the poor children.

a policeman on one of his latest dashes, jectionable to the people. Is it too late to warn the Windy City to lock the front door of her City Hall?

. It is a pity that Storm King Mountain bolts on the heads of the advertising

Probably Murderer HALLINGER, in Jerlong his life, after earning him a sentence of death.

Two capitalists who have been helping to back the experimenters in rainmaking perhaps. are beginning to lose faith in Dyarn. FORTS. Those who never had the faith may congretulate themselves on law ng nothing to lose.

made of the same tough material as their them a surprise party at 10 o'clock next are keeping themselves? Will some old American rivals. In France a Cabinet Wednesday night. gives up office rather than allow a hostile investigation. In this country the Quays The delight of receiving a card which and Davenports who have been investi. will read: "Mr. and Mrs. Van Skateoff gated to their discredit are given the man. request the pleasure of your presence at at of political campaigns.

Convinced that the comet was to smash Dec. 2. 1892, from the corner of Skip the earth to smithereens, a penurious street and Disappearance avenue." And Niagara County farmer drew his money maybe you wouldn't be on hand, girls! from the bank, spent what he could and You bet you would, every one of you! gave shares to his children to "blow in" before the estastrophe. His language, when Monday morning found the earth both been sworn in, Long Island City intact may be assumed to have filled the may present the speciacle of two Mayors whole aimosphere with shooting stars of with but a single thought: How to

A boy in Michigan named CARLETON Panues has been walking to school and ok every day since the term opened,

road mileage book, and he now rides part CARLETON PARKER will make his way in

JUSTICE BTILL DELATED. In the case of little Jon Militor, wrongly and cruelly kept from his parents by the Gerry Society for the alleged prevention of cruelty to children, adjournment of three days. The Court granted a week's time. The ostensible cause for which delay was sought was that the Assistant District-Attorney act ing in the case had failed to procure the l'olice Justice's return to a copy of the The Christmas-Tree Fund Is Groworiginal commitment of litte Jos. It was urged on the other side, in vain, that the original papers were held by the Dis-

much weight as a copy. Accepting the cause given in court for asking the adjournment, the case must go on record as one in which justice is de-layed because a public servant, paid to on record as one in which justice is de-Setween Slet and 37d sts., New York. On record as one in winten justice is de-WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-1251s St. and layed because a public servant, paid to perform the dut es of his office, has been stences, held sterly responsible for the return ground might yet be discovered upon as safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts which the organization could seem to rest

Little Jox's parents are not wealthy. to either letters or inclosures. Nor His father has to lose something from his wages every time he is compelled to appear in court. Every delay is a hardship to him as a laboring man. The Gerry Society is rich and comp scent. It is not compelled to figure e o ely on lost dollars and diverted hours. It can afford delay. But the questo this wealthy, autocratic organization whether it can, or shall longer afford to dely the law and delay justice to the poor under the form of prosecuting a phi anthropic work.

THE COAL COMBINE

The Congressional Committee raised to investigate the coal conspiracy is in daily session in this city. The Presidents of July 11,779,526 the coal companies and ratiroads concerned in the combination have been examined, as well as some of their agents, but as vet little has been discovered regarding the secret doings of the conspirators. The chie's of the combine either refuse to answer the questions of the Committee or plead ignorance of the facts.

The Committee of the State Senate, and make the air ring with the praises of with Gen. McManox at its bend, has also these little volunteers! 391.734 been searching for the truth, but with little success. The legal proceedings in New Jersey seem to have come to a halt, and the conspirators treat the orders of the courts with contempt,

Nevertheless, coal which sold in New York last year for \$5 a ton, retail, now costs from \$5.75 to \$6,25 a ton. There is as much coal in the country

now as there was a year ago. At the retail price of \$5 a ton the coal barons and 1888 277,474 railroad corporations grew wealthy. To 1892......391,734 this unboly combination to restrict the supply and force up the price. Their greed suggested the movement. There was no legitumate necessity for any rise in the rates of this necessary of life,

Is there no remedy for this outrage ? Are the courts, the Congress and State Legislatures powerless to protect the people from these public rol bers?

PERSIONS OF CONGRESS.

Speaker Cause declares in favor of a Constitutional Amendment changing the time for the meeting of Congress, and providing that a new Congress shall take pictures of these model badge-winners can its seat within a few months after its

At present a newly chosen Congress does not get to work until more than a year after its election, unless an extra on should be called. Meanwhile the a stable piece of furniture. It only stood old Congress, which may have been signally repudiated by the people, holds a three months' session and may pursue committee of censors will pass on the and carry out the exact policy the popular

by the Billion Dollar Congress met this popular condemnation in a very marked The brief days between this and see ded manner. The verdiet of the Christmas should be fruitful ones for the ballot-box was rendered against it. Yet Fund which is to provide well laden the Republican Congress, backed by the vigorously to force on the country some That Chicago highwayman has held up of the measures which were the most ob-If the popular will is to be made effec-

Carse ought to be made.

TPE NORTH DAKOTA GLIDE.

There is a new midwinter style of agents who have disfigured its noble elopement. North Dakota is responsible for it. A young man wants to marry the girl of his choice, but his mother objects. The parents of the prospective bride are follow our example. We will be proud to anxious for the marriage and announce wear the badges. sey City, is the only man whose plea of anxious for the marriage and announce guilty ever served so successfully to proto elope. The elopement thus prearranged and plentifully advertised, will take place in a few days-or a few nights

edge of the sensation to set an hour for and the boy attends the One Hundred and ment out of it, jut like sending around French politicians are evidently not word to a family that you intend to give

But the novelty of the thing, girls! the elopement of their daughter with Mr. Gus Goasyouplease at 11.30 P. M. Friday,

Mesers. GLEASON and SANFORD having keep the office.

Solved at Last. (From Street & Smith's Good News.)
Mother—Dear me, are you through shopthe distance to the nearest ping? How did you manage to get back so that was seven and a half miles. Ad-Baughter (a bright girt)—I told them to send the change home with the goods.

road mileage book, and he now rides part HERE IS CORPS NO. I. of the way. It is eafe to may that Master HERE IS CORPS NO. I.

It Was Organized by Little Sammie Fleischer.

the Gerryttes yesterday asked a further " Nell Nelson " Gives the Little Ones Deserved Praise.

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Here they come Clear the way and let Christmas Corps No.1 Off with your hats and up with your voices



There are three small girls, six little mer and a baby in the corps; their banners are flying, their badges are shining, and their

Ha! ha! ha! You and me,

Little Christmas Tree, Don't I love thee! not be printed for the whole world to admire.



CHRISTMAS THEE CORPS BADGE. the Republican Congress, backed by the Commander-in-thief Samuel Pietscher influence of the Presidential office, stroye thought it would be impossible to get young Viola Mayer's consent. She has a very del cate piece of dentistry work on hand, and can't spare the time to sit for a portrait. There is no objection to the publication of their names, however, or a reprint of the lettive, the change suggested by Speaker turthat gave them first place in the Grand Army of Peace and Good Will. Here it is. Let everybody read and heed it

Christmas-Tree Corps No. 1.

Po the Editor We, the boys and girls of the Hermione 80 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, inclose \$5 for the Christmas-Tree Corp. badges, and trust you will find many more to went the badges.

SANUEL FLEISCHER,
ARMAND MANSELL,
SILVIA NERWITTER,
VIOLA MAYER, (10 JOHNNIE SCHARSMITH,
HOULD RICHMOND.

Little Sammie Fleischer, the organizer of Isn't it just too lovely, girls? To be the first corps, is only eleven years old. His sure, it does look a little like taking the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleischer, live edge off the sensation to set up hour for at 80 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Twentieth street Grammar School.

"We will be proud to wear the badges." Who knows where the "Little Defenders reader of THE EVENING WORLD please call their attention to that one sentence? It may rouse them from the apathy that threatens

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. HOYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

their usefulness. Those little tender hearts can't be dispensed with. Their influence is valuable aside from their services. Boys and girls whose sympathies go out to the dumb creatures have it in their power to make human beings unspeakably happy. And they are herewith invited, one and all, to form a Christmas Corps and join the grand army o merry-making.

Then there are the little St. Nicks. Some-body poke them up, gently, with, say a stick of candy, please.

Now, sleepy heads, don't you know that you

have a reputation for doing good and that you are expected to maintain it?

You owe it to yourself and the community at large. It won't do for you to drop out of the ranks. You must not only keep up with the procession, but you must carry a banner and wear a shining badge on your breast There should be ten Christmas Corps of Little St. Nicks and the same number of Little Defenders before another week passes. That Letters containing money for the would add 200 names to the army list, \$100 Christmas-Tree Fund should be added to the Baby Ruth Fund, and give 200 boys dressed Cashier of "The New York and gives the right to wear a medal of honor.

Maunger" Lyening World's" Christmas plan of forming corps the child's pleasure is perform the dut.es of his office, has been guilty of neglecting his business. The true explanation of the delay, however, is undoubtedly that it was the outcome of a tactical move on the part of the stubborn Gerry Society, made in the hope that ground might yet be discovered upon which the organization could seem to rest its case.

Inauger "Evening World's "Christmas | Laken into consideration. He will have fun, new will extend his circle of acquaintances, made weight and under, addressed as above, free of charge.

The New York Transfer Company which the organization could seem to rest liver packages free of charge on notification.

six little Brooklyn girls made out a set of breaking them, and in one hour there was not a whole rule on the list. The 50 cents was contributed to the Christmus Fund. In an accompanying note the judge wrote "that 0 It afforded lots of amusement.

On occasions of this sort it is advisable to invite married folks. Boys and girls are good. They never make mistakes. But a joily father is sure to blunder and get caught. Mothers have poor memories, and big sisters-well, make a rule against giggling and biting you lips and those light-hearted, coquettish creatures will be bankrupt fifteen minutes after the rules are enforced.

Whatever you do do at once. Christmas will be here in twenty-five days, and it is meanors of your servants or the illness of become a decorated subscriber and wear the by doing so you avoid gossip which freorder of the holly and evergreen then join quently, through a course of calls, becomes the ranks of the modest majority and con-scandal that has been fostered and nurtured tribute to the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree by the changing chit-cha; until the story has whatever you can conveniently spare. The grown from nothing to be a something of forchildren are beginning to write for tickets, midable proportions, yet with but a thread They look to you for a merry Christmas; they of foundation. Then when you start to go, go. depend upon you for the only pleasures the It is not necessary to make a wild dive for the day will bring them; their confidence in you exit, but when once you have announced is sublime and it must be sustained. You can your intention of departing, do not hang on make their trusting little hearts swell with the threshold repeating a dozen times happiness and beat like trip-hammers. Don't 'really must go," yet commencing a fresh miss this exquisite chance to do good and not recital that will necessitate at least twenty

In the mean time, it will be well to gather up all the story books, playthings and cloth- should be said or done in any place. ing you have no further use for, and send them to 96 Fifth avenue, the Christmas Fund headquarters. Make these contributions as tidy as you can, for there will be a tremendous crowd at the Baby stuth Tree, and it a streak of luck does not come pretty soon the majority will have no other material of great joy. Such a calamity will not come to pass if the good St. Nicks and the dear Defenders rally round the Christmas Tree and follow where Corps No. 1 leads. NELL NELSON.

Wishes Them a Good Time.

Inclosed 10 cents is for the Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping the little children will have a happy time as well as others that have a happy mother and father. A. F. G.

Earned at School.

Inclosed find 10 cents, which I received rom my mother for a testimental at school. I give it to buy a present for some poor child.
William Chovini, 805 Eighth avenue.

A Subscriber. Inclosed find 20 cents for the Christmas Tree from a subscriber. CHAS. K.

Two Little Republicans.

We are two little Republicans trying to of food, plenty of time to prepare it, and a help you in your kind work. If every one slow fire. With meals cooked so rapidly as would think as much of the poor little tots as we are in the nablt of doing-by hot fire-the we do and send a few pennies every penny suices do not have the opportunity to cook—water. When sufficiently cool stir in a well-based of being cooked they are baked, and based thin in a greased pan and the strong transgritt.

159 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

Weak the Lemons.

From Mary and Tom.

20 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund, but hore that even this small sum will gladden the heart of some poor child. MARY and Tox, 150 Gold street, Brooklyn. It Will Help.

We regret that we cannot send more than

I send 25 cents to the Baby Ruth Christ-A Second Contribution.

Included find 50 cents for the Christmas Free, from a subscriber.

I. E. S.
Bayonne, N. J.

Six Little Collectors.

Inclused please find 27 cents that we col-lected for the Baby Ruth Tree. y Ruth Tree.

Harry F. Zimmer,
Ametia B. Noll,
Katie Zimmer,
Frances Zimmer,
Lillik Zimmer,
Jacob S. Zimmer, Jr.,
57 Ewen street, Brooklyn.

For the Good Work.

inclosed you will please find 50 cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree. I hope you will be crowned with success in your good works.

B. H.

Eix-Year-Old Ruth.

To the Miditor I am a tittle girl six years old, and I send I am a little gir to Children's Christmas Tree.

50 cents for the Children's Christmas Tree.

1 hope it will help make some child happy.

RUTH. # For Some Poor Child.

o the Felice: Inclosed find 10 cents for some poor child. Several Christmas-Tree letters have been omitted to-day for want of space. They will appear to-morrow.

The best always . . . costs . . . Hornby's Oatmeal A little more

than the poorest.



The maids of honor to the new Lady Mayoress of London at the Gulidhall festivities were



band in the bair. A child that represented England was dressed in pink spotted net over pink Bengaline. Bouquet of roses. The trimming consists of ribbon and small pink roses. The child that represented Ireland were a dress of pale green spotted not over green slik trimmed with ripbon and shamrock. Shamrock bouquet

rounded.

When You Go to Call.

Do not directly you arrive contrive to touch on all the personal infirmities of the house hold of your hostess, or hold forth the misdeminutes more lingering. After all, good

Sabots on the Table. Wooden sabota such as are worn in Brit tany, are a modish ornament on a work table They are enamelled and fitted with the inevitable bow, or are covered with satin, and used as a spool-box or catch-all of one sort or another.

Corn Pone.

Mix a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt with a pint of granulated meal, and scald with a pint of boiling water. Let it stand until it swells and becomes lukewarm, then add a half-ounce cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in little cold water. If too stiff reduce the dough with warm water to a consist ency sufficient to retain its form when put in the baking pan. Let it rise at a temperabake till thoroughly done, in a moderately hot but it is very nice toasted after it is a day old. de can be used instead of compres yeast, but it requires so long for the pone to rise when mixed with ordinary home-made yeast that it is generally slightly sour when

Baked Not Cooked.

A bractical cook in speaking of the methods of the French, says that a secret of their suc-cess is in having a knowledge of the variety instead of being cooked they are baked, and beaten egg, spread thin in a greased pan and

Wash the Lemons. Not many people stop to think about it, but he cutside of a lemon is anything but clear If you will look at it you will see some tiny black spots, like scales, all over it. Thes are the eggs of an insect, and if the lemon is not washed they are likely to become at lugredient in whatever dish the lemon is used or. For years I have made the practice of cleaning all the lemons I use with a small | the days of her reign at the Tulleries. scrub-brush kept for the purpose, then drop man-Tree, hoping that it will make some child happy.

F. W. S., 716 Columbus avenue.

ping them into a dish of water to remain for the or ten minutes before using. It is a little trouble, but I am vary found it. five or ten minutes before using. It is a little trouble, but I am very fond of having things lean, especially the things I eat.

Piffeen.

The young girl of fifteen is ever a very diffi cu't young person to dress, but she would be tail to look well in a frock like that seen in the picture. The blouse of red bengaline is



gathered very full, the sleeves have double let style and made of a red and green material, edged round the top with a band of black

housekeeper, and nothing can be more annoying to such a one than to have it serve tas meat board and chopping tray, or as a resting place for hot kettles and greasy pans. To protect it during the process of meatgetting, cover it with white off-cloth. This getting, cover it with white off-cloth. This should be thoroughly cleaned and well dried when baked a longer time. The heat under

before it is laid away. A good plan is to have one end of the table neatly covered with placed. In scrubbing the table observe the rule of using the brush in the grain of the dangerous to delay matters. If you can't your children. Be purely impersonal, and wood-never in any other direction. To keep the table white and to remove grease spots use sand and cold water. The excessive use of soap makes the wood gray and dingy. The kitchen table should have its corner

Penselper.

The penwiper can be made as a took. The book when folded should be about four by five inches and can be made of piece, five by eight inches, or two pieces of back. The inside leaves are smaller and can be made of any destrable material for wiping pens. The edges of the chamois back are left plain or very slightly waved or scalloped. plain is best. A ribbon is taken through the inside and tied in the centre of the back;



and where the back is in one piece the inside leaves are fastened by the ribbon to the back, ture of 75 degrees for four or five hours, then a few stitches being placed with sewing slik, where needed, to keep in place. Where the back is made of two pieces, leaves and back can be fastened together by over-sewing with thick slik or fine cord, so that it looks like lacing somewhat. In a previous year this shape usually had the legend, from the pen of" on one back and the name or monogram on the other. This could be varied by using another motto, such as "Unpublished works of" and the name on the

Corn Crusts.

Scald a pint of granulated corpmeal, into which a teaspoonful each of sugar and said have been mixed, with a pint of boiling bake till a nice brown in a quick oven. A However, some leaders of fashion are adoptfor shortening if desired. ing them. Ekirts are no longer drawn tight, Royal Fret.

Queen Victoria's shoe is that of a gouty old ady, and, although roomy and comfortable is not pretty, while Empress Eugenie, once the leader of the feminine fashion of the civfitzed world, has now dispensed with those high heels which she was wont to affect in The Queen of Portugal, like her mother.

he Comtesse de Paris, has feet that in point of size and shape are in keeping with their masculine ways and appearance. For one would scarcely expect a woman who smokes uch huge and strong cigars as the Comtess de Paris to own a dainty and elegant foot.

of Teck, a man formerly renowned for his good looks, though not for his morals. The feet of the Princess of Wales, as wel as those of her daughters and her sister, the lack the arched instep necessary to endov

herited from her handsome father, the Duke

hem with elegance. Queen Marguerite, of Italy, whose pet nobby is collecting slippers and shoes of famous women of past ages, has, like all Italian women, a large and somewhat grac

Grape Jam.

Separate the skins from the pulp and place in different saucepans. Let the skins simper on the back of the range with water enough to cover them. Cook the pulps till oft with a little water, then press thr colander. Add the strained pulp to the kins, with three-quarters of a pound o sugar for every pint of grapes. Boil till thick and jelly-like.

Corn Dodgers. Mix a teaspoonful each of sugar and sai with a quart of granulated cornmeal, and

scald with boiling water until a paste is formed sufficiently stiff to retain its shape without spreading when placed upon the griddle. Mould with the hands into three or four inches in diameter and half an three or tour mones in distinster and nail an inch in thickness, put a nit of butter about the size of a pes where each cake is to be placed upon the griddle and as soon as meited lay the cake upon it. Fill the griddie in this manner with cakes, and who they are brown on the lower side place a small bit of butter on each of them, turn The Attehen Tuble.

A clean kitchen table is the pride of a neat browned on both sides, the cakes can be browned on both sides, the cakes can be

the griddle or pan should be moderate so a not to scorch the dodgers, and they may ! turned several times if necessary to brow

Perfect Griddle-Cakes, These cold, frosty mornings are suggestive of griddle-cakes. To eat them in perfection it would be well to revive the old custom o each member of the family frying his own cake and eating it on the spot, allowing no N. Y., where the principal in this absorbingly time to be lost between the griddle and the mouth. In greasing the griddle—which must make the smallest quantity of fat, and live to tell the story.

It would seem that a well-known resident of be careful not to have the fat settle in pools. If it should do so, the cakes will not brown evenly, nor will they have that flannel-like texture which is one of the attractions of the griddle-oake. Always grease the griddle from the centre.

Grape Sauce.

A very delicious table sauce is grape catsup. To make this pick seven pounds of grapes off the stems and, after washing them, boil them in a porcelain kettle until they are soft enough to strain through a wire sieve. They been strained, add to the pulp three and a half pounds of sugar, a pint of the best cider this for a whole year ! vinegar, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and cook the mixture until it is thick.

suda for any length of time, as on cleaning and washdays -- to keep them white and not dip them in lemon juice or vinegar, afte

washing in clean water.

Saving the Hands.

MENU. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 80. BREAKTAST. Baked Apples. Bacon and Eggs.

LUNCH. Broiled Calf's Liver. Towate Sauce. Oranges and Bananas. Cocci.

DINEER Breiled Tomato Seup.

Breiled Thick Slice of Halibut.
Pareley Sauce.
Plain Boiled Potatoes.
Stewed Cabbage.
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing.
Wafers. Hot Apple Pie.

.......... Roman Punch.

Boil the sugar and water together for fifteen minutes. Take it from the fire and when perfectly cold add the juice of the lemons. Put it into a freezer, and when about half frozen add the rum. Let the punch stand in the freezer packed in ice for two hours before

Grannies' Muffs in Fashion Again. The smartest thing to do with the muff is

to wear it bung round the neck suspended by a long, slender gold or silver chain. personally or by letter. Those yards of chain attached to which our mothers and grandmothers were wont t wear their watches, when a watch was re garded as quite a possession in the way of jewelry, can be prettily utilized in this way. It seems at last an accomplished fact that muffs are large enough to stow away one's the Emperor from assasination in Februa hands in. We have been promised them of a 1854, when His Majesty was stabbed in hence sensible size for several Winters, but now at After that event he was decorated by ever last they are adopted, and the silly little things into which we could only thrust our

fingers are out of date. To be smart one must have a real cozy "granny" muff. The prettiest are of sable, ined with rich, handsome brocade and perd. They are so dainty, so warm. costly looking that they have an air of distinction all to themselves apart from the

Double skirts are with us, although they

general effect of their owner's tollet. Skirte.

generally received with e

the trying fashion that they have been worn, across the front of the figure. These looser, inlier skirts are certain to prepare the way for the overdresses that are not yet accepted, but are certain to be a little further on. With the fuller skirts are beginning to be used, although as yet surreptitiously, lit tle bustle cushions filled with hair. Indeed those wise in matters fashionable declarthat the hoopskirt will be with us within the next eighteen months. In fact, an evening dress from Worth recently brought over by lady who has been solourning in Paris, which will soon be seen at a fashionable function, is quite full enough as to the skirt to be worn over a tarthingale. It is of amethyst velvet Princess May of Teck's small foot is in- and is confined at the waist by a cincture of iridescent jewelled passementerie. The foot of the skirt is finished with a simple fruit and the bodice is cut with a V back and front.

The Cleverest of Pigs. Young Piggy-Wiggy was a beau, At least young ladies told him so For he could skate, and he could row, And he could play the old banjo With a thump, thump, thump



Well pleased were they that had the chance To see young Piggy-Wiggy dance, And end by standing on his head. "You clever, clever dear!" they said.

With a grunt, grunt, grunt! Now, this intelligent young pig Approved of sweet Miss Nancy Tig; But when he cried, "Come, let us wed," She only hung her bashful head With a hunc, bunc, bunc!

Nasturitum Solad.

ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

Things Often Happen Tha We Can Scarcely Credit.

This is One of them, and We Give it to Our Rezders.

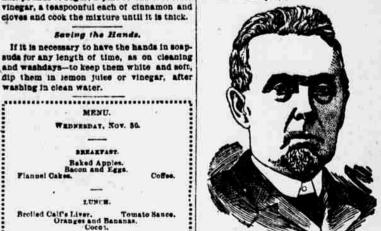
It May Seem Remarkable, But We Know that It Is All True.

strange tale comes to us from Champlain,

the lown, Barney Wilson by name, fell Ill. Now, illness is a common thing, but not so that of Mr. Wilson, as he says himself, now that the danger

I cannot describe how I felt or what I suffered. "It seemed to be at first mostly in my head. I could not think easily, my head felt dull and strange, and I was fired and weak all over.

"I knew my nerves were weak and prosurated that I had dyspersia terribly; why, I coulscarcely eat anything from one day to a tems and, after washing them, boil them porcelain kettle until they are soft feeling weak, tired and dragged out. It came to to strain through a wire sieve. They did not know what the and would be "Can you believe it, I lived and suffered like



MR. BARNEY WILSON.

"And then, when I had become about hepe-less, I saw the advertisement of a medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I procured some of the druggist at once, and be-fore I had taken two bottles I was so much better that I was astonished!

"I continued its use, and now I am feeling as well and sound as I ever was in my life. I can truly say that had it not been for Dr. Greens's

Nervura blood and nerve remedy I should n Two quarts of water, one pound of sugar, five lemons, one-half pint of Jamaica rum. to all my friends. I cannot speak too highly of

to all my friends. I cannot speak too highly of
this great medicine, and I earnestly recommend
it to all who are suffering from disease."
Our readers would be foolish indeed if they d
not follow Mr. Wilson's advice, if they are sic
or out of order, for it is a sure thing that this re
markable remedy cures. Besides it is purely
vegetable and harmless. The great physiciss
and specialist in nervous and chronic diseases. and specialist in nervous and chronic disease Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, dis covered it, and he and other physicians pi acribe and recommend it. The doctor also co-be consulted free of charge in regard to any ca-

WORLDLINGS. In Austria there was recently a great cele-bration of the eightieth birthday of Count Maxi-milian O'Donnell, who so gallantly protected

monarch in Europe. The first patent issued by the United States Government was for an invention for making

The Chinese Empire occupies an area There is a local tradition among the people who live near Mount Ararat that that famous peak is guarded by an unearthly being who re-

fuses to permit any mortal to make an as This belief must have been shaftered since adventurous bicylists went up the mountain their wheels.

VACRANT VERSES. A Long-Drawn Sigh.

In all those gentic ways some trick Of Nature did conflue to her; In true nobility of heart? Which cannot be denied to her— And in the piay of coquery That now and then conceals it; In half-unspoken sympathy. So subtle—yet one feels it.

In all her merry flights of gladness, in all that rappling laughter, The pleased glance, the touch of sadness in the look that lingers after; In all that honest dignity
That wreathes a crown above her.
There is such sweet congruity
That, how could I but love her!

The Prohibitionist. I cannot take a drink.
For I abhor the vine;
But often I induige
in just a little whine. Horrible.

low how will my Phyllis regard this. I wond the printer has made a most horrible blunds in my poem, "the dewdrops from free in my poem, "the dewdrops from free blown roses"
He's twisted to "dewdrops from freshly blows."

In a Direct Line.

Mr. G. W. Ochiltree-I had a delightful

ation. Good hotel, large rooms, comforts

bed, excellent board, and no mosquitoes.
Mr. Berkshire Lenox (as he leaves them
That gentleman comes of a very old family
Miss Addue Rondack -- Yes; Ananias a No Alternative. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Bingo-I'd like to know what you call the

Mrs. Bingo (sweetly)—They are called To iberty shirt, my dear, on account of fre-on of movement. Bingo-Then give me death.

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